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DONIPHAN COUNTY DIRECTORY.

ures, and in most cases was refused. Some he took Judge 2d Judicial District—ALFRED G. OTIS.
County Commissioners—E. P. SULLAKE, CTRUS LELAND,
JR., WILLAND H. BESCARD,
Sheriff—CHARLES BY SKELANDE,
Clerk of District Count—P. J. CLOSE,
Transpiret—ROBER PLEANINGE,
County Cerk—D. W. MORSEW,
GOMINY CERK—D. W. MORSEW,
FRANKE,
County Afterboy—Therase W. HEATLEY,
Products Judge—Bounder W. HEATLEY,
Exploite of Discol—Silvant S. HEATLEY,
Superintendent of Public Silvant Silvant S. HEATLEY,
Superintendent of Public Silvant Silvan most by force, and others he took away, prum o return them in a short time. Last week he came with the enlarged pictures, demanding a stiff price for them. He endoavored to bully the women into taking them, or lied, by telling them their husbands had requested him to take them to the house, and wise, he would threaten to keep the original pictures which he had carried away unauthorized. One man came near choking the wind out of him, and others were on his track. He will probably pass

AGENTS. JAMES H. RATES, 41 Park Row, New York, S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. 37 Park Row, New York, ROWELL & CHESMAN, St. Louis, Mo. ROWELL & CHUSMAN, St. Louis, Mo.
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I. O. O. F. Tray City Ladge, No. is, meets every Saturday night a Old Fellows' Hall, over Bosters' Bank. All members of the Order are cardinally invited to attend. C. G. BAILEY, N. G. JOSEPH PERSON, R. Sec. King Lodge, No. 144, J. O. O. F., mosts every Tuesday hight, at its Hall, in decreamer, Kansas. Visiting freethers containly favired.

I. J. ROTE, N. G. T. J. Armstracou, R. S.

A. F. & A. 31. GEO. W. TOWNSEND, W. M. D. C. SENCLASS. Sec. na Lodge, No. 64, A. F. & A. M., meets at their

Hall, every Saturder on or before the full moon, and ever two weeks thereafter. Visiting brethren are combally in vited to attend. INDERET PERIOD, W. M. Troy Lodge, No. U.11, Evigota of Honor, mosts the second and fourth Printy overlings in each month, in Old Prilow Hall, Gyer Balors, Pank, L. L. JOHNSON, Dictator, ROSSER WILLIAMSON, Department Williamson, Department

M E. CHURCH. Services every Subbath, at 10j A. M.
and 5j P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday even
ing.
B. E. McHRIDE, Paster.

ST. JOSEPH & WESTERN RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 4.

Took Effect Sanday, July 11, 1880, at 12500, Midnight

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wheel. A couple of ribs and the collar-be broken. The boy is progressing favorably. L. D. TUTHILL.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indis-cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of numbood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. Beauty.

J.F. Hampson is prepared to loan money to the Farmers of Doniphan County, on long time, at 7 per cent, interest, and a reasonable commission. Money may be paid before due, and stop interest, if the borrower chooses, No delays in furnishing the money. No sworn appraisement or application required. Call on him at the office of Register of Deeds, at the Court Rouse, J. P. HAMPSON.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Real Federe, in sums to suit borrowers, on five years' time, or less, In- Rome Grown Fruit for Fall and Spring terest, 7 per cent. per unnum. Commissions reasonable.

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Matt. Nutter, Miller.

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The Fanning Flouring Mills are centrally located. and possess every facility and modern improvement for doing every kind of custom work, and making ery best flour. We cannot und will not be ex-

celled. We solicit enstom work from for and near, knowing we can make the flour you want. FANNING MILLS Founing Station, Doniplean Co., Kos. apr22, Money to Loan! At 7, 8, and 2 per cent, interest. Time and man and barracer.

If you want to pay off a mortgage, or transfer your Let Try the Five Cent Toilet Soap, a indebtedness, a suring to yourself the more recent rates of interest established, you should see ms. No [P J. Degginger, of Highland Station, is still in inspection or appraisement fees-money furnis rithout delay, upon production of abstract and perhe market, giving the people good largains in goods. He is always up to his word. He is the old ALBERT WADDELL, feetion of title.

Attorney at Law, Troy, Kansas On Best improved farms, on madgage for fi three to five years time, at 8 per cent., and a small

Attorney at Law, Troy, Kas. CHEAP MONEY!

FRANKLIN BARCOCK

Look Here!

The largest stock and the lowest prices in Don The largest stock as plan County, for cash, at McCrum & Cowen's the K

13 Plenty of the best flour and need at the Kan-

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.,

Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guar

auteed. They mean what they say. Write to thet

German Millet, at

Mills, Doniphan, to exchange for wheat and corn.

tinte leans for parties wishing to hor

Faurth of July when it falls on Sanday. Money to loan in any amount, and at low rates of interest. Apply to GEO. T. WOOD,

his cousin, T. W. Heatley. Come and see na! Dolmans and Clooks, at Troy, Kansas. TOWNSEND & RICHARDSON'S Tip" In the Supreme Court, the case of Henry At low rates, on long time. N. Pares,
Troy, Kanons. beeler v. John Buchenau has been dismis Charley Bailey, not to be behind the times,

LELAND'S.

with an advertisement, this week. On long time, at 7 per cent. Interest, on well improved Farms in Doniphan County, Kansas. Apply to june 7. X. K. Stout. Troy, Kansas. Thanks to Mrs. Keefer, for a busket of mos

For Dr. Ashmend left, this evening, for Philadel

17 We expect to be out on time again, next week 1 3 "More food and less medicine, more of nourish of drugs, is what our feeble and exhausted constitu tions require," said Baron Liebig, when he perfected the composition of the "Malt Bitters." acptive. McCrum & Cowen

Take your wheat to the Kansas Mills, at Don shan, and exchange it for "Ad Astra" Flour New Timothy seed, raised by one of the firm McCrum & Cowen's.

at I A Campbell's, Severance Kansas.

mentioned the disappearance of the Wathena rail-road and express agent, with a valuable package. He returned three or four days afterwards, with the He returned three or four days afterwards, with the money, but it had been taken out of the package, and be gave the following account of his doing. When the early passenger train came up, he was at the depot, and was handed a package for Mr. Snivly, containing \$1,000, which he put in his pocket, and forgot. He then wend-up homes, got his gam, and went out to hunt. He was a little "right," and went into the brush, where he day down and fell asleep. When he are fell it was night. He discovered the When he awele, it was night. He discovered the package in his packet, and because frightened, fear-ing that officers had already been put upon his track. He remidned in the brush all the next day, and in the night he came to Troy, to see his brother, but found he had gone to Wathena, which gave him a fresh scare, and he took to the brush again, where he remained for a day or two longer, when he made up his mind to go back and explain. He had found the money package inconvenient to carry in that shape, so he had taken it out, and rolled the money

up in a more convenient form. The railread compa

ny will not prosecute him, but he will probably los

fears got the better of him, and he returned, with

his narrative. But it shows that the young man was not hardened. This experience may be a warn-

ing to him to resist temptation hereafter. If he does

to An agent soliciting photograph to enlarge,

almost came to grief in Troy, last week. Some time ago, he visited houses about town, soliciting pic-

ack east, and who rejoiced exceedingly, the height

f her ambition being, when she reached the Misson

ri River, to get some fruit for her children to est. If

her longing, to her heart's content. The orchards

sers say the price will not justify shipping it.

AN OLD LADY'S GRATITUDE.

A bidy 70 years of age expresses great gratitude or the benefit she has derived from Warner's Safe

Bitters, and declares her belief that the remedy is

Look Here!

I'm The stream of emigration is still pouring east

tion of the State is losing considerable population

lacreuse has not been rapid or large, she is no

sing population in consequence of drouth and desti-tion. When the refugee strikes Doniphan County,

it is as if he had reached the Land of Caman, and the

rich fields and orchards delight his eyes. Those who

up a full stock of the latest styles, and carry on the business in all its branches. I also keep Butterick's

and choicest stock to select from, and at the bes

Address to Young Men.

he money. Then price their Underwear, White

eustern Kansus. Van Buskink & Brickenbirge.

I go We understand that the "James Boys" have

her citizens. This is fair warning. If the officer

17 Go to Townsend & Richardson's, buy a Belt

TF It is rumored that Barney O'Driscoll made :

is not flourishing. Things are in a better shape for

Trade.

I have a large steek of fruit trees, all grown by the

most experienced nurserymen in Atchison and Doni-phan Counties. W. B. ELLEBGE, Troy.

120 Townsond & Richardson have the boss Hand-

* 2º Sam. Brown Chase, of Chicago, is here again

which he is willing to pay liberally. He has learned

Lee Chas. T. Griffin, Esq., and H. C. Solomon

Esq., of Atchison, and W. H. Neshit, of Doniphan, gave us a call, Tuesday. They were here to adjourn

12 Wm. B. Craig and wife, of Wathena, were

wn for a short time, Tuesday morning. Mr. Craig

as just got up from his second wrestle with inflan

13F Rev. Dr. Thompson, a Presbyterian minister. from Canada, will proach in the Presbyterian church,

White & Dill have put a new pool table it

LP Sunday, the 19th, was Doe, Wood's 38th birth

lay. He celebrated it on Saturday, as they do the

13º Dr. W. A. Paine, a graduate of Jeffe

edical College, Philadelphia, is in town, visiting

up a couple of bottles of wine, to make it shine

TOWNSEND & RICHARDSON'S.

he Deportatic Judicial Convention.

but a floor-barrel isn't as long as a horse's head.

ade Boot. Go get a pair, and be convinced.

The Greenback party in Doniphan County

are not prepared, it will be their own fault.

name of laving the cheapest store in North

They cannot fail to be suited.

Mus. M. E. DENIVET.

VAN BUSKIER & BRECKENBEIGE.

cursing the West and praising Doniphan County.

But we can say this for Doniphan County: al

There can be no doubt that the western po

certain specific for dyspepsia.

I) book and terret, for %f.

17 that paid, for \$26.

to flat pad, for £55.

Patterns for sale.

Troy, Sept. 23, 1880,

she was in Doniphan County, she could accoun

he will come out all right.

This story is a little bit gamry. The impres that he was tempted to steal the money, but that af-ter being gone a day or two, his conscience or his GLORIOUS TRIUMPH IN

MAINE. wanted to ennyane for the best selling books now fore the public. GOOD WAGEN and at oyment guaranteed to the right parties.

W. H. ROBBINS. SECNER & CONDIT.

DISTRICT COURT. ed, at defendant's cost. State of Kansas vs. M. N. Hill. Nolle Pros. enter ed, on motion of County Attorney.

State of Kansas vs. Wm. Rhodes and Lincoln Rhodes. Defendants discharged.

ants fixed \$25 each, twenty-four hours' imprisonm in County jail, and payment of costs.
State of Kansas vs. James M. Trant. Co State of Kansas vs. Levi Ferguson. Plea of guil

ty. Sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. State of Kansas vs. Wm. Maybew. Trial by Courf Defendant discharged. ing frontier who received assistance to start

erm of Court. State of Kansas vs. William Perkill. Plea of guil ty of obtaining money under false pretences. senced to ninety days in the County jail, and pay

are overburdened, and apples and peaches are ret-ting on the ground. Fruit is so plentiful that some The penches are somewhat inferior in quality, but are abundant. The apples are abundant and fine. John S. Long vs. N. C. Bailey. Judgment res lered for plaintiff in error, Bailey, as per marslat of Supreme Court.

John Farrell vs. Charles and Michael McCarty adgment beretofore rendered affirmed, as per man

date of Supreme Court. John H. Lynds vs. Wyatt Winkler, Judgment further proceedings, as per mandate of Suprem

Judgment heretafore rendered affirmed as per part date of Supreme Court.

Joshua Saunders et al. vs. Charles Kenoff et al. Joshua Saunders et al. vs. Mary Droz et al. Co

Joshua Saunders et al. vs. John McClelland. Con Joshua Saunders vs. Lawrence Kiebler, Contin

Thomas H. Holland vs. Emanuel Medinger. Set tled; each party to pay one-half the costs.

Lucas Fetter vs. Peter Manville. Trial by Jury Judgment for plaintiff for \$20, and plaintiff to pay two-thirds of the costs previously accrued.

W. J. Clemys. The Building and Saving Asso intien of the City of Doniphen. Continued Wm. E. Brown vs. Frank Moskan et al. Settled,

Wm. L. Chailiss vs. D. M. Smith. Continued. Namey Jame Moore vs. Henry Roth. Continued, for security for costs. E. V. Sulvely vs. A. J. Schwer. Bill of exceptions on injunction allowed to stand, at cost of defendant James McNuity vs. George Ellis, Guardian. Con tock of Ladies Ties, Fichus, Belts, Silk and Linen

Hamilkerchiefs, Ruching, Hose, Skirts, Combs, Luces, R. A. Park vs. Engenie Brenner et al. Continued. etc., go the only live cheap store in North-codern dote the full dozen of consecutive Fairs held by the | ca. whilits at any of the neighboring Fairs; her farmers

> rer sustained, and plaintiff allowed to amend petition, and make new parties defendant, and case

Davenport Plow Co. vs. L. C. Nelson, Plain 1 7 A little boy about five years of age, son of thes defendant, and case continued for service. Nicholas Egly vs. George Brenner. Plaintiff allowed to the a reply, and case continued.

Peter Manville vs. Elizabeth Manville et al. Or-James M. Long, living in the north-western part of was severely injured, a few days ago,

der of partition made. ing the team, started it moving, not seeing the Ella Boustcele vs. Mack Bousteele. Divorce grant other boy, who was in the act of climbing upon the ee, on payment of costs. Elizabeth Keoppen vs. George C. Keoppen. Diorce granted, on payment of costs. H. M. BLACKWELL & Co.-The advertisement of John G. Sparks vs. Board of County Commission

his extensive St. Joseph Lumber Yard may still be found in our columns. Those wanting the heaviest granted, at cost of County. prices, should make it a point to call upon them. Court. Judgment for plaintiff, for recovery of property, and \$1 damage.

Go to Van Buskirk & Breekenridge's, and see their lats, and see if St. Joe or Atchison beats them for Shirts Overalls etc. and see if they are not entitled

R. Wyatt at the helm.
Rev. B. F. Berry, of Hiawatha, will preach at em, they will clean them out, together with divers George Cuppingham vs. Robert Tracy, Settled, each party to pay half the costs.

James Burke vs. John Mann. Trial by jury. Fairview, next Sunday.
Mr. J. M. Massey and family left Leadville, last Monday week, for their old home, Iowa Point. And Case dismissed, without prejudice. still they come

F. Luth vs. Martha A. Brenner et al. Continued eenback speech in the Court House, one night last week. Nobody will confess to having been Mary Nesbit vs. Charles Burkhalter. Judgment for plaintiff, for property replevined, and costs. State of Kansas vs. James Carnek. Continued.

for present Sheriff to make deed, allowed.

M. C. Ege vs. Augustus Pennell et al., Sale con-Isane Fleck vs. Mary Fleck et al. Sale confirmed. Dann Fox vs. B. H. Bayne. Metion to withdraw

We will now self, cheap, all of the besty type and five or six funts of display type lately used on the Chief. The Brevier and Nonparell are about half worn, and are in excellent condition, while the Min ion is but little inferior to new. Our reason for not keeping it in use was, that we were compelled to have additional type for our enlargement, and did not want to mix new and old together. As samples of in Troy, the first Sanday in October. Subject me the work done on the type, we will furnish copies of the Chief printed on it just before the enlargement-April and May last. There are 250 pounds of Bro vier, 350 pounds of Nonpareil, and almost 300 pounds of Minion sufficient to set the whole of two ordina ry country papers—with an abundance of extra Non-pareil quads and figures. The type is partly in cases, but mostly tied up and boxed. The cases are in first-class condition, and will be sold with the type, and consist of five pairs of Brevier, four Minion, and four Nonparcil, with three large fouts of Italic in cases. If desired, will also sell column and head

rules and chases. Here is an excellent chance to purchase body type for at least two newspapers very cheaply, and that will do good work for six or seven years. Commu-STOP THAT COUGH

By going to the reliable and well-known Drug Stand of D. C. Sinclair and C. B. Bickford &. Co. and Juy ing a \$1 bottle of GREEN MOUNTAIN COUGH BALANS If, after using two-thirds, you get no relief, return th salance, and get your money back. See advertise

The Hock Creek Garfield Club Will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening September 25th. Let every member be present, as arrangements will be unde to raise a Garfield pole and have a grand rally. A speaker will be present. L. H. MILLER, President.

W. H. Hamuts, Secretary. TROY, KAN., Sept. 21, 1880. All old members of the order of the "Patrons of Husbandry" will meet on the Fair Ground, Thursday, one o'clock. p. m., Sept. 20, 1880, to exchange congratulations, discuss the propriety of organizing a Grange in the County, open to all members in the

By order of Send for their Catalogue and terms. B. BIRD & CO CLOTHIERS.

Cor. Fourth and Edmond Streets, St. Joseph, Mo., Prices—For Cash! Also, a large line of Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

The "Boss" Fur Hat for \$1—best sold in the city. Overcoats of Best Makes at Lowest

Prices—in fact at Inkhan Pain.

We would start a school here in vocal music. Among a those present, we noticed Misses Miller, Byers, Tra-Prices-in fact, at Jobbers' Prices. We invite the trade of Doninhan County to examine our Stock and Prices. Polite salesmen, who will show you goods with pleasure.

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t prices to suit the times.

Ribbons, and Five Cent Ruches.

Circulars, Skirts, and Hosiery

We have marked in plain figures the balance of our stock of Men and Boys' Clothing, including

our Bankrupt Stock—have reduced it way below any, even anction prices, and from these prices, until

our stock is closed out, we will give all each buyers an extra discount of ten per cent. No fooling

VAN BUSKIRK & BRECKENRIDGE.

Mamie was a favorite among her friends, and she will be sadly missed. We hope to see her return, in the spring.

Tented a house for some purpose, and when approached in regard to the matter, says it is for a friend. We think he has come to the conclusion

recount of Otness.

He will have a snug sum of the needful.

There is much building in the surrou

Monday, shaking hands with the boys.

be an item soon, worth reading.

There is a certain young man in this town who has

that house reut is cheaper than livery bills. If he

Ye local, in company with the Severance Band and anumber of the Garfield Club, went to Doni-

have done credit to themselves, and justice to the

smal happy greeting. He says he is doing well, and

While walking around town with the band boys,

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolved. That as the unforescen actions of ma

against the unexpected actions of others, and as

brother Wm. E. Foster is now dead, and his death

caused by a blow received from an unseen hand,

while he supposed himself secure with his friends, his death reminds us, as Odd Fellows, that we

should remember the governing principles of our

And further, that Brother Fester was loved an

respected by us, as a time, noble and generous man

one that was ready and willing, at my time, to e

tend charity or assistance to the needy or his Broth

ers, thus presenting to the world, in his daily walk,

in that role which requires us to do unto others as we would have them do to us.

brotherly love and sympathy, and extend to them a brother's hand, in the hour of affliction, as required

rinted in the Tray Konsur Chief, and a copy of the

Tribute of Respect.

I. O. O. F., held at their hall, September 11th, 18

WHEREAS, It has been decreed by the Great Au

hand of death, one who, although not a member of

this Lodge, was a true, tried, and trusty friend and brother, it seems fitting that Highland Lodge, No.

67, L. O. O. F., should extend to the brothren of

Resolved, That in the death of Brother William !

Foster, society has lost a good citizen, his Ledge

wife a devoted husband, and his children a Ond an

Resolved. That we deeply deplore his sudden deat

and while believing that our loss is his eternal gain we humbly bow to an all-wise Providence, and ter

ler to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathic

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be u

sented to the widow of our brother, one to King Lodge, No. 144, and one to the Kansas Chief and

Farmers Take Notice!

Saively & Hedges, of the Eagle Mills, Wathens will grind custom work on Friday of each week, and will give 40 pounds of good flour for 60 pounds of No

Public Sale of Short-Horn Cattl

On the Fair Grounds, at Troy, Kansas, on Septer ser 30th and October 1st, I will sell twelve head

thorough-bred and high-grade young bulls, and te head of high-grade beifers, all fine. Terms mad

Just received the latest styles for the Fall as

2 wheat, the farmer paying for the grir

Aug.12m3.

ARCH S. CAMPRELL, F. J. CLOSE, WESLY TREVETT,

St. Joseph Herald, with request for publication.

King Lodge, No. 144, an expression of consolat in this, her hour of affliction; therefore,

the following resolutions were passed:

At a regular meeting of Highland Lodge, No. 67.

C. MILLER, T. J. ARMSTRONG, A. J. MOWRY,

under our law, when the widow and orphan nee

me be presented Sister Poster by the Se

of this place, was on hand to welcom

There is a rumer to the effect that a

oon have our stock full and complete. We have the latest things in Ladies' Neckties, Silk

and Linea Handkerchiefs, Satin and Gres Grain

and our Cloth Top Shoe is a perfect gens.

Be Sure to come and see us when in the
City.

Boots and Shoes. Right here you can save from

KANSAS

Townsend & Richardson are now buying and re-civing the largest and best selected stock of Falods that has ever been brought to the city of Troy and we respectfully invite our friends and patrons to call early and make their selections, and get them

Dolmans and Cloaks, as we can give them to you at St. Joe and Atchison prices, or any price; so save your fare, and come to see us; we very large per cent.

Mrs. Milton Utt left for Colorado, Monday

spent Sunday in our city.
On Saturday last, Mr. Mackey, of Mound City, crossed 620 head of cattle to the Missouri side.
C. W. Neyes, of Si. Joseph, was in town over Sun-

ay, looking after his business. On next Friday evening, the long looked for

"Band Concert" will be held at the Odd Fellows'

Hall, under the supervision of Prof. E. M. Arm-strong, of Macon City, No. The Professor is said to

be one of the finest musicians that ever visited this

made by our Band under his instruction, and th

talented singers, who will visit him, we are sure the concert will be a treat that our people rarely have an

Miss Ella Bridges, a very interesting young lady

Mamie Quinlan left for Cleveland, Okio,

of Oregon, Mo., was a guest of Miss Kate Mauck,

last Wednesday, where she will attend school. Miss

On Wednesday last, as the White Cloud back

was half way to Forest City, the axle of the wheel

broke. It is supposed to have been caused by the washer being placed on too tightly. The wheel

driver soon elstained a warren, and the party went on

Dr. Lewis left for Plensant Hill, Mo., last week.

A new Mission House is being creeted at the Agen-cy, in place of the one that was burned over a year

Iowa Point Stems.

Farmers are all basy sowing wheat, a very large

ereage of which is being sown. Our school commenced on Monday, the 13th, un-

der the efficient management of Mr. J. M. Latta

A considerable amount of wheat is stored in Van

A lively little horse race, on last Sunday, enlivened

were immense, being \$2.60 on a side. Distance, 30 yards; run by B. Trney's fine horse, "Silver Tail,"

and John Phinter's celebrated champion, "Black

farmers and one of our old business men, cause

some excitement, yesterday. The former eams through with a blocding snout. The latter wears

black crape over one of his peepers. Will give no

The Martin school commenced, Monday, with W

The Willow Springs school house has been neatly

Prof. Davis, ventriloquist and violinist, gave two

We had the pleasure of attending one of the choice

ocinbles of the season, on last Monday night, at the

fine residence of Mr. Ed. Nusum, given their young

ends by Miss Alice and Master George Nur

evening, on these instruments, by Mr. Boyer as

Miss Sinclair and brother, was, to say the least,

their souls' content, until the big hour of 12 when

young host and hostess a long and happy life, and

unded pleasure, with a few more

Mr. Boyer, of White Cloud, being appr

ments here, last week, which were No. I,

Hawk," the latter winning by twenty-seven feet.

who is well liked by all the natrons of the school.

derslice's grain house, waiting for better prices.

the sporting population of our burg.

It is a large, and much finer building than the

lay, looking after his busin

opportunity to enjoy.

to meet the train.

pervision of P. Dunleavy.

NORTH-WEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE, State of Kansas vs. Fred. Garliebs and Georg

Barlington, Iowa.

State of Kanses vs. George W. Whitehead. Continued, with bond of \$100 for appearance at nex Their store is completely stuffed. for appearance at next

VAN BUSKIRK & BRECKENRIDGE. St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Company vs. Jas. E

Now is the time to buy Harness'cheap. For the next thirty days, I will sell harness at the following

I have received my new Millinery Goods, and will at cost of plaintiff. carry on that business in the same room where my Dressmaking establishment was located. I will keep John E. Hanley vs. Delia Hanley. Divorce grant

tinned for service.

Albert S. Ashmend vs. Florence M. Ashmend Divorce granted; defendant to have custody of mi Phoche Berry, widow, et al. vs. Albert Heed

Judgment to quiet title, on payment of costs.

A. W. Wright & Co. vs. J. H. Smith & Co. Conshould, therefore, put forth stronger efforts to make the County Fair a success. We hope to hear, at its close, that it has been the most successful Fair ever

be given on Thursday evening, by the "Original and

ers et al. Trial by Court. Injunction partially Thomas B. Calvin vs. M. M. Muney. Trial by Charles Burkhalter, Receiver, vs. Joseph Schlatz-

George Landry vs. The City of Wathens. Deourrer sustained, and plaintiff allowed thirty days our rising of Court to amend petition, plaintiff to

Chas. E. Leonard at al. vs. Rachel A. Lasley et al. sent word that they are coming to the County Fair, and if the officers attempt to arrest or interfere with

et al. Dismissed as to F. M. Trney, defendant, and judgment against other defendant for \$2,040. Continental Insurance Co. vs. John F. Shields. Settled, at cost of defendant.

remaired and enlarged, the past week, and now presents a fine appearance. School will open there next Monday, J. L. Nobic, teacher. Fulton & Fish vs. A. G. and M. C. Ege. Motion

revive judgment allowed. M. D. Noble vs. Charles B. Blaney. Motion for cave to file answer allowed.

John T. Kirwan vs. Elizabeth Pennington et. al. Louis Rullman vs. John D. Round et al. Motion

affair, came out, bringing whith him one of his fine organs and a violin. The music given during the Weston & Co. vs. Florentine Leack et al. Sale choice, and highly commended by all. The evening being a delightful one, all enjoyed themselves to

their home. Fire Hundred Thousand Strong. In the past few months there have been more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure Sold. Out of than 2,000 cases of Consumption have been cure All Coughs, Croup, Asthma, and Brochitis, yield at once, hence it is that everybody speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say, if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life, don't fail to try it. For Lame Back, Side or Clest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by D. C. Sinelair, Highland; Herring Brothers, Highland Station. our community, we say strange because they seem to prefer to suffer and pass their days miserably, made o by Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, Indigestion

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two-thirds, you get no relief, return the balance, an

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the best Fire Insurance Companies in the United samples of imported goods to select from IF McCram & Cowen keep clothing the best Fire Insurance Companies in the United States in which to insure your property, at the cheapest rates. He will also loan money on real New York. estate sacurity, at the lowest rates of int 19Aug.ly fice adjoining Enders' Bank. The Kansas Flouring Mills, at De

Our public schools opened out Monday, with Mr. oud as principal. The attendance is The concert given by Mrs. Hutchison was not very

The concert given by Mrs. Hutchison was not very the gregate in the place, to at once attempt to break argely attended, but those who were there say it gregate in the place, to at once attempt to break argely attended, but those who were there say it gregate in the place, to at once attempt to break argely attended, but those who were there say it gregate in the place, to at once attempt to break was well worth the money. She is one of the most beautiful singers it has been our fortune to hear for cy, and several others whose names we did not know. Also, the whole-souled Charles Highy, with

is to preach for the German M. E. congregation as or. We welcome him back in our midst. Rev. Ches. Harms, Presiding Elder of the Nebras Rev. Chas. Harms, Pressing Liner of the Scenario, ka District, stopped off here, to see his many friends, on his way home to Nebraska. He is looking well-much better than when he lived here with us. Miss Gussie Nahrung returns to her home in Roca,

ka, Tuesday. Hope she will soon come again, and not forget us altogether.

Sam Anderson has the finest corn that we have

ever seen grow in this western country. Many ears have twenty-two rows. Farmers would do well to hing in Winter goods you can imagine, and we will get their seed from him Walker has a new kind of dog. He will not go out cent. of the door, if he can find a window. For full par-

Don't forget to examine our Ladies' Hosiery and Vests; also Gentlemen's Underwear. to-day left for Colorado. All say it was a jolly af- their faith. John Baker came fourteen miles to We have the best sclotted stock of Boots and Shoes the town, and and at prices to suit every one. He ure and try our Button Shoes, both in Kid and Goat;

> Monday, in the old Columbus grave-yard, Wedding in high-life soon, in our town. Gness Messrs. Dockhorn and Deiter threshed their at Severance, and in Brown County.
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> The statement of John A. Chapson, that was in

Lewis Stewart comes home regularly, to see his us; we must do better, mother; but we think he is looking after some one dearer than Ma. You are right, Lewis. We used to It is said by the knowing ones, that he wants to be

The Garfield flag-raising, last Saturday, was a big day for the Republicans. The crowd was not as large as was expected. Quite a number of speakers a few evenings since, are now sewing up rip seams were present—Judge Price and T. W. Heatley, of in their garments. from Wathens. There was some objection raised by certain ones that he should not speak, but the Majer said, with a great many other good citizens, that he should speak, and he did. It was admitted by which speak, and he did. It was admitted by Troy, Mr. Webb, of Atchison; also a colored man, nearly every one that he made the best speech of al f them. We did not hear him, being absent, but rom what we learn, he is an able speaker. B. O'Driscoll entertained a crowd on the street.

Old lady Brock is quite sick, with a bilious attack Miss Nellie Augell is improving.

James H. Welsh was over, Sunday and Monday,

Mr. George Springer returned, last week, from reat Bend, where he has been making an extended from St. Joseph.

Mr. Culp and Matt. Nutter were down from Fanvisit to relatives. He looks much improved by his ning, Saturday.

We are sorry to learn, however, that Miss Scott is Some of our Douiphan folks got terribly enthused, George Buchanan leaves to-day, (Sunday), for Ohio, to visit relatives, and settle his father's estate. Troy Eair Association, for a complimentary ticket self and better half. Hope that success may

Horace Hopkins is building him a residence in the Curtis & Franklin's drug store is undergoing re-Cartis & Franklin's drug store is undergoing results, this week, preparatory to opening out in style.

Mrs. Fine Smith is quite sick, but, we are glad to the pole, a nice hickory, is on the ground. Speakers

St. Joe and Dénver shops being moved from Elwood.

Lon Habn is our agent, at present. We are glad try, and it is impossible to procure a carpenter for to have him back among as again, as he is an old love or money. We are glad to note such an evi-dence of prosperity. Penches and grapes are about all gone. What few Hon, George Parsons, of Robinson, was down

peaches there are on hand, are bringing good prices. The ball at Breuner's Hall, Saturday night, was a nice affair, and drew a large crowd. The evening passed off pleasantly and quietly. No disturbance. Doniphan is a good town for the enjoyment of the young folks.

Doxpersy, Kas. September 21, 1880. Mn. Enron: -In last week's issue, we found a ter rible assault against our private character, by one phan, on Saturday, to assist in the celebration at. D. Waddell, Now the article which he so much tendant upon the raising of their fine flag. To say takes unbrage at, did not name any preacher, we had a fine time, would be but doing justice. Eloquent speeches were made by Mesers. Price and Heatley, of Troy, Mr. Webb, of Atchison, and Mr. Carter, of Wathens, and all went right to the point physician in his family, without risk-having to pay — such speeches as arouse the voters to a sensor of the bill, we suppose. He has repeatedly employed their duty to their country. The people of Douiphan in a, and we never have solicited his patronage, be cause we work for pay, and not bee hives, at four-teen dollars a stand. He had better attack some of fills are posted for a grand Scientific Lecture, to cause, in erecting as fine a pole as they did, and auttent dollars a stand. He had better attack some of mounting it with a noble flag and streamer. We his neighbors, who have circulated this matter. We Only Italian Ole Bull."

On last Monday evening, Miss Leona Sullivan left
Philbrick was master of extemonies, and we hereby
for Troy. Miss Leona will be missed by her many
vote him a brick medal. W. H. H. Curtis, formerly
said they would back our statements, and if we are
appointed for the ensuing torm:

> I & THE STRANGLERS OF PARTS, Adolph Belot, is: ruly fascinating and valuable ror 'urtis took us into Mr. Breuner's cellar, where his because of its intense interest, and valuable wine is stored. Lon, Springer ventured the suggest-ion that maybe one of the larger casks would last us course of French criminal justice. It will rivet the actention of the general reader from the first page to We satisfipated the pleasure of meeting "Aug."
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> Inst, and the knowledge it imparts will be especially but were not so fortunate. Think he took us for appreciated by the legal fraternity. Physicians and Waddell, and hid. ing death by strangulation that will profit them. The novel is in Adolph Belut's best style. It is conschool teacher in the southern part of the County has struck out for new fields of labor. We do not cisely and floontly written, remarkably original an ingenious, and altogether pure, not an objectionable know how true the rumor is, but sincerely hope such thought or word occurring in it from Frank Case will move to Hinwatha soon, in order end. The plot is notably strong and well developed the interest is as unflagging as pronounced, and the piling up of one intense situation upon another something to marvel at. The story told is of the strangulation of a retired Captain of Marines by par-We noticed Norman Case and Arch. Campbell, of ties unknown, and of the tracing up of these parties kind cannot be governed by the present, and thus man, singly, is not prepared to defend themselves and all is over. The character sketching is very by sending 15 cents to the publishers. Terms per sentent the measured actions of other contents of the present of the prepared actions of other contents. powerful, vivid and felicitous, and no one who reads the book will be likely ever to forget that cool, ready secondrel, Jargon, the unfortunate Blanchard, the sharp-sighted Chief of the Police of Security, Zoe Lacassade, the devoted creole, Jeanne Guerin, the orphan, Sophie Rlanchard, the femme de menage Mile. Mathilde de Villeneuve, the mysterious beauty. and Lorenz, the man of many disguises, to say nothing of La Grande Florine and the rest. A specia ant of interest is the attention given to Frene sons, many of which are thoroughly described. ogether with the manners, enstoms and lan; hose confined in them. "The Stranglers of Paris" has achieved great success in a dramatic form, hav-ing drawn crowded houses at the Porte Saint Martin Theatre, Paris, for a long period. It is soon to be conreciate it thoroughly, everybody should read the great ramance from which it was taken. The Stran-glers of Paris has been translated by George D. Gox. Philadelphia journalist and translator, in un al most verbatim version, preserving remarkably well all the peculiarities of the original text, and is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, in uniform style with Petersons' editions of "Dosin." "Nana." "L'Assommoir." etc., and will be found for sale by all Booksellers and New Agents, and on all Railroad Trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, on their remitting the price in a letter to the Publishers.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. GOOD COMPANY, NUMBER TWELVE .- Good Compa y, Number Twelce, (\$3.000 a year; Springfield, Mass.,) closes the volume, and subscriptions should be made at once. A specimen copy will be sent to any one not familiar with it for ten cents. Science Association are given, both on subjects which

have been attracting considerable attention of late. One, about food adulterations, is by a competent authority, Prof. S. W. Johnson, of Yale Scientific School. It will doubtless relieve some people who have been somewhat alarmed by recent Newspaper paragraphs. The other, Associated Charities, explains the modern method of organization by which the various bene-sient societies and individuals in a town unite that a large proportion of money given in charity need not be wasted, as is now generally the case, and the deserving poor be more effectively reached. It is by an authority on the subject. Rev. Oscar C. Mc-Cálloch, of Indianapolis, one of the places where the plan is in practical operation. Two other articles bearing on the same general subject are "The Destruction of the Poor," by President John Bascom of Madison, Wis., University, and an account of "the doings of the late Conference of Charities and Cor

Savouarola and the Renaissance is a careful syn Navonarota and the Renaissance is a careful synopsis and estimate of the great reformer's work by Mr. Noble C. Butier, of Indianapolis. There are three stories: When Two and Two did not make Four, by Miss Louise Stockton; The New Jerusalem, a Milerite story; and How Cherry Thought of It. One of the sketches tells of some of the great excursion sand in Summer: another of a visit to the factors

Lincoln and Douglas; and papers about cump meetings, in favor of family movings as a social benefit, about the servant girl question; besides other articles.

The best place to buy Groceries, Dry-Goods, and Notions, is at Philbrick's, because he sells the cheapest. Our motto: "Buy once, you will buy again;" for all goods will be sold at Atchison prices, is sold in the North. I shall make no gains from the soldiers. Their party or less.

Odd people have queer ways, and your correspondent failed to write for some weeks, simply because there are so many queer people in this world. In fact, it some to be the aim of a few who do con-

something unusual for him. But then the "Perun" is on trial, because some naughty boys were at his brewery, on Sunday last, and a great big pile of overgrown piece of humanity attempted to take down Garfield's picture, that hangs on the wall alongside of Hancock's, saying it was not fit to hang alongside of the aforesaid Hancock. But then, be it known, there are some Republicans here who drink beer. One of them said he would knock the bug-juice out of the Hancock man, if he did not stop; whereupon, the Hancock man grew, as he did in 1861, rebellions, and said "let us alone." In the mean time, a colored man put in his bill, and started after the City Marshal.

Mr. Duniels and wife, relatives of Mrs. Chas. Fox. are visiting in Highland.

We hear that our merchants are complaining about freight rates on the A. & N. Railroad, saying that

A. H. Bayless returned home, last week. He has of the door, if he can met a wintow. For all particulars, enquire of J. W. Bower.

There was a party given by the Misses Mary and
There was a party given by the Misses Mary and
The Harding, in hunor of their brother Early, who cousole with them over the defeat in Maine, and T. Corwin Clark thought best to talk temperance—that fair.
Matt. Nutter passed through town, with a brain new out-fit for house-keeping purposes. Matt. means business.

James Arnett died Sanday night, and was buried the right crowd. The applance cheered up the ven-

erable Maj. D. Vanderslice, who told them not to be too confident. Their Club has about seventy-five names on the roll, including a number that belong wheat, last week, which yielded some t, to disaste the Disputes, of Hiswaths, last week, caused a few who were so busy, hast spring, denying the facts, to look rather blank, and say. "Well, I told you see:" Mr. Fox, our new harness maker, has reated the sam Gramer building, and has fitted it up in first-

At the temperance rally there were only six or eight out. Come, friends, the enemy is gaining on

County Attorney, Richard Hare, living on Colar Creek, some five miles from here, had a span of fine horses stolen, on Saturday night of last week. The young ladies that went out fruit hunting,

in their garments.

City Marshal Allison is rouning do

Elwood Hems.

Nice weather, at present. Frank Singleton is very sick, with billions fever. He has been sick for eight days, and is no better. James B. Stone is sick, with chills and fever.

The farmers have commenced sowing wheat rupid-

C. Dockhorn has opened his butcher shop. We can now get a beef-steak, without going to St. Joe. Two Democrats and two Republicans played a game of billiards, on Saturday, the 18th, to see who would be specessful, Hancock or Garfield. The Garfield men won. Now, is that betting! No; but if there is anything in signs, Garfield will get there. Willie Dockhorn informs us that he will get mar-ried on the 14th of October. Get ready, boys, for a "shivaree."

The storm blew down the Hancock flag, but the The friends of Hancock and English expect to party has not mised storm enough to blow it up

> to Grand Island. Is that according to an act of the Mr. Frank Kelley did not move to St. Joe, but to Kausas City. Mr. Step. Claytor has returned from the Cheroke

Nation. He reports crops good, down there. Sumlay school every Sunday, at 2 o'clock, p. m Superintendent, Mr. Taylor. Our public schools are in good running order, now D. W. Brown is teaching the white school, and Professor Metlock the colored.

Since I commenced writing, I have been informed

that Joseph Burker is very sick, with paramonia fe-Proceedings of the Democratic Judicial Convention. The Democracy of the Second Judicial District, omposed of Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, and Nema-

purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of said District. On motion, Chas. T. Griffin was elected Chairman Ofter mature deliberation, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention deems it inexpedient to make a nomination for the office of Judge of the Second Judicial District. On motion, the following Judicial Committee was Chas. T. Griffin, of Atchison County, Ch.

Worth contains music worth over \$2.00 in usual sheet form, consisting of Songs, Balluds, Waltzes, by the police authorities. The chain of evidence is Polkas, Duets, Violiu and Piano music, Piano pieces, unfolded link by link, and the render is kept in a Sec., all by the finest writers. The September numyear are only \$1.50, or \$1.60, with choice of five premium music books. No one interested in music should be without Branani's Musicat World,

land or Chicago.

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How. John A. Anderson will address the people of the First Congressional District upon the Natio senes of the day, at the following places:

Junction City, Prickey, Oct. 8, 8 p. m. Waterville, Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p. m. Frankfort, Tucoday, Oct. 12, 8 p. m. Frankfort, Tucoday, Oct. 12, 8 p. m. Hanover, Westmoday, Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Washington, Westmoday, Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Clay Centre, Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m. Clay Centre, Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m. Claffon, Monday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Claffon, Monday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Centralla, Tucoday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m. Schotta, Tucoday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m. Sabetha, Westmoday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m. Hawatin, Westmoday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m. Troy, Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p. m. Troy, Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. St. Marye, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m. St. Marye, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m. Nolados, Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. Origa, Tucoday, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. Villey Palls, Westmoday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Valley Palls, Westmoday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Valley Palls, Westmoday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Valley Palls, Westmoday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. University, Thirday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Leavenworth, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Leavenworth, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Leavenworth, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Troy Central Committees of the Co-

The Central Committees of the Counties are re-prested to make all necessary arrangements for ctings, and give such notice as will secure the invited. It is expected that such speakers as may be designated by the Central Committee will be he designates, E. B. PURUMAN, present at each meeting. E. B. PURUMAN, Chin lat Dist. Rep. Cen. Com.

TROY MARKETS.

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The Old Rebel Yell, With Variation Uxios, S. C., September 15.—If one desires to d-shirts "with variations" he must come to Uni-here were red-shigts "straight," with no trimmi d-shirts embroidered, red-shirts-eircled with wh

PRAUDS IN INDIANA.

Big Efforts on the Part of Republicans to l cover Them. United States Enrished Dan and His Work.—Higgs Voters. Track Their Hiding Pinces.—Over 1,000 Men rendy in the State Who Bare No Righ Vote.—Startling Developments Premised

Special Disputch to the Cinc Instances, Sept. 14.—The grand Den rally, numerical to be held in this city on of October, is believed to be simply a reper the game played in 18th, by which the St flowled with hallut box staffers, repeate other discontable characters who are delike

they are beaten in Indiana, if a fair election be ab-lowed.

The organization of Republicans for the purpose of defeating such methods is highly satisfactory in nearly every locality. This part of the work, belong-ing to the State Committee, has been delegated, by consent, to United States Marshal Dudley, and it is no secret that he is using every means to insire a fair, homest election. Circulars have been sent into all the townships, asking that he be furnished with the name of every voter who has put in an appear-ance since April 13, together with the phore his halled from, and other particulars by which he may be identified. As soon as the names of these men are received, their antecedents are traced-unit, and by this means it becomes known who of them are le-gal voters. Such work, thoroughly pressented, has absorvered already that there are upwards of 1,000 men in the State, claiming to be Demiscrats, other discovered already that there are upwards of 1,200 men in the State, claiming to be Demarata, who came into Indiana after April 12. By law, a man i required to reside in the State six months before he can vote, and men coming into the State after April 12, therefore, have no right to vote. Writh the past few weeks, however, aver 1,500 men have put in an appearance, many of them with the avover surpose of voting the Democratic ticket. Their names and whereastonis are known, however, thank to Col. Dudley, and any attempt on their part to exercise the right of suffrage will lend to their prompt arrest.

of by the State Committee, very mat be useerate great alarm, and their per by donometring the plan and its an ele in the Engineer this manning is of it. A few days since, the Neutron's similar terms. But the work is to man who, having lived in the State months, attempts to voice, will find hands of efficials, as the Jenning's Contors did.

Fresh evidence that the Denoverying the election in October by tra tiplying. This afternoon, as a Repaing from the Southern part of the

tion.

The Republican replied that he could, and took the man's address, business, and other parficulars, promising to forward the men at once. A few quiet questions developed the confession that Democrats who were able to do so had been urged to employ all the men they could, until after election, the managers promising that they should not be forgotten when the offices were distributed. The man's name is now in the archives of the urgest efficients who EXPORTATION, AS WELL AS IMPORTATION

For several days, colored men in this city have con solicited to go into Ohio and Kentucky, work cing promised them at 82.25 per day. Alarge num-er are reported to have left the city already, and it were found, to-day, on the eve of taking their wave. The men solicited are unmarried, and with leave. The men solicited are annuarried, and with-out homes. They are approximated quietly, and the most flattering promises poured into their cars. It is believed that the plan is to get them out of the State, and then, in case they return to vote, to chal-lenge them as non-residents. The follows are can tioned to say nothing about their engagements, but the matter has become public, and measures are be the matter has become public, and mea ing taken to expose the trick.

THE SECRO. The Old Slaveholders Preparing Lists of their Slaves for Use, in Case Haurock is Elected— The Exedus from the South in that Event.

ha Counties, met at Troy, on the 21st inst., for the In a letter to a friend in this city, a colored farme of Virginia writes as follows, touching the politica sentiments of his neighbors; "In the remote portions of Virginia, in the villag where I was been, the most bard-bended Democrat Chas T. Griffin, of Atchison County, Chairman.

W. H. Nesbit, of Duniphan County.

J. E. Taylor, of Nemaha County.

E. Harrington, of Brown County.

H. C. Solomon, of Atchison County.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of the proceedings of this convention to the Troy Chief and Atchison Patrist, for publication, with the request that other papers in the District please copy.

The convention then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

CHAS. T. GRIFFIN,

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E. Herrey, Secretary.

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A short the succession, however, seems to have terminated, and no one now manifests any special interest in the circumstance of the medication of their condition, and there seems to be successed to the fact in the country. The discussion, however, seems to have terminated, and no one now manifests any special interest in the circumstance of the medication of the constitution of the Chairman.

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Chairma firm in the belief to-day as they were in

HANCOCK'S SILENCE. When Asked if He Would Favor Union Sul-

Sperial Disputch to the Cinc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The following our Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 080, Hon. W. H. Barunm, Chairman National Democrat

Committee:

NR:—I have seen in the papers, on the authority of Senator Wallace, a statement to the effect that if then. Hancock should be elected. Union soldiers would receive a preference in the distribution of Federal offices here in Washington and throughout the country; also, such as are now in good positions would not be removed, except for cause other than political. It is said that disabled Union soldiers, exceeding would not be controved. other than political. It is said that disasted, then soldiers, especially, would in no case be transved, except for incapacity or neglect of duty. If Union soldiers could be authoratively assured of this fact, the vote for tien. Hancock would doubless be de-cidedly increased thereby among them and their Can you, in your official espacity, as Chairman of a National Democratic Committee, give such as-

the National Democratic Committee, give anche as-nurance, or induce Gen. Haucecke himself to do not An early reply will very greatly oblige many soldier admirers of Gen. Haucecke, among whom allow me to subscribe myself, yours, most respectfully. HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, NEW YORK, Aug. 26. DEAR SIR:—Your letter of the 20th has been revived and referred to Maj. Gen. Hancock. Yours very truly, W. H. BARNER, Although Gen. Hancock has land this letter three recks, no reply has been received, and the geath-nan who wrote it has written a second to Harmin, although the second to the fact that it is, as yet, an inswered.

The Abington (Va.) Standard, a Democratic paper, says that "under the present condition of affairs in Virginia we are free to confess we see little prospect of thancock and English carrying the State, but see, on the contrary, a fair probability that Carried and Arthur will do it." The Standard publishes a lengthy article, giving a review of the value of that State for several years past, and concluding with the state-ment that "Garfield will lead the field in Virginia he regular Dennacestic

"The Indiana Democrata are getting desperate. They have just finished a poll of the State, and find that they lack several thousand rotes of a plurality. The Greenbackers will largely support Judge Porter, and it is certain that with a fair count and a fair vote he will carry the State by 10,000 majority. The Democrats will do their utmost to bring about the election of Launiers by frand, and, not withstanding the paramony of English, they are reported to be well supplied with funds for that purpose.

The Republican organization known as the Boys in Blue is again in the field, and will work strensonaly to seems the election of Garnfeld and Arthur. The association was started, some years since, and did good service in the campaign of 1876. In 1877, Gen. Grant was made Charman of 1876. In 1877, Gen. Grant was made Charman of the campaign of the party of the campaign of the party of the property of the campaign of the party of the party of the campaign of the party of